EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Senate Finds Solution To 'Watering Problem'

SAC's Senate ruled Tuesday that a letter be sent to head custodian Burrell Wilson suggesting that campus lawns be watered at 1 p.m. instead of 8 a.m. on Fridays to "help solve the watering problem."

Originally proposed by Tom Garrett, the bill had been brought to the Communications Committee headed by Barbara Pomar. Its purpose is to "prevent students from getting watered down instead of the grass," said Garrett.

Garrett also introduced a bill compelling Senators who wish to resign to send letters of resignation to both the Associated Students' President and the President of the Senate.

When Dave Bishop amended the bill to include resignations of "any student government officer," Garrett voted for its defeat, but it was passed anyway.

Paul Kong's proposed bill that the Associated Men Students' Constitution and the Sophomore Class Constitution be placed on the Associated Students ballot for ratification Oct. 14 was approved unanimously.

Senate President Dennis Weaver introduced a letter from ASSAC President Tom Wilson appointing Wayne Miller as Associate Justice to the Supreme Court and Sharon Powell, Lorna Wharton and Roy Erwin to the Senate.

Weaver referred the appointments to a special Senate Committee on Presidential Appointments, headed by Chuck Wright.

Wilson vetoed both the election and rallies codes which the Senate submitted to him last week. Wilson said the proposed voting hours in the election code were "incomplete" and the proposed "closed voting area was too limited."

The President said the rallies code was also incomplete because it did not allow for the selection of pep squads.

Justice of the Supreme Court Gary Anderson was officially sworn into office by Weaver as Associate Justices Bruce Boer, Jack McCue and Tom Soto stood by.

Weaver also read a letter of resignation from Senators Linda Peters and Rick Faulkner, who explained that their resignation was "due to their impending marriage."



ALL WRAPPED UP — Commissioner of Publicity Skip Oakes is all wrapped up with enthusiasm for making posters urging students to vote next week. Assisting Oakes are three blond cuties, left to right, Carole Cullen, Julie Davis and Pamela Omey.
(El Don Photo by Gary Crane)

Carnival Question Thrown to Wilson

The responsibility of the president's role fell with a thud on Tom Wilson's shoulders during Wednesday's Executive Cabinet meeting.

Things happened fast when AMS president Ed LeSaout announced that he had cancelled the "Day of the Don" carnival slated for today because "no one cares aout it" and that it is "impossible to carry out." He accepted "full responsibility" for the act, however.

Immediately, Vice President Dennis Weaver claimed that LeSaout didn't have the authority to cancel a calendar event without Senate approval. A petition of 65 names was then presented urging that the carnival not be cancelled.

Carnival chairman Ben Fox said, in a letter to the cabinet, that he felt the carnival "could have been a success." He added that the act was in his opinion, "unconstitutional" but that he was under orders from LeSaout.

Weaver then took the reins from LeSaout and recommended that Wilson suspend the rules and make a special committee from the Cabinet to "make the Carnival come off right."

After the AMS president walked out of the meeting, the entire decision plopped into Wilson's lap.

Ginny Odenath, Rallies Commissioner, said she apologized to Coach Gorrie for last week's coverage in the El Don of the "alma mater incident."

Wilson added that the motion to have the football team remain on the field for the post-game singing of the school song was just an informal request and was "blown way out of proportion."

Skip Oakes, Publicity Commissioner, made it known that he did not authorize the posting about the campus of "John Schmitz for State Senate" material.

Cabinet Sponsors Hairy Leg Contest

Men students — don't shave your legs!

A hairiest legs contest is slated for today's "Day of the Don" activities, sponsored this year by the Executive Cabinet. Fun and games will be held from 3-5 p.m. on the lawn in back of the snack bar.

After a "surprise decision" by Associated Men Students President Ed LeSaout to cancel the AMS project, "Day of the Don," the Cabinet unanimously voted to take over plans for activities.

At an emergency meeting which lasted until 3 a.m., the Cabinet planned activities to include an ice push, volleyball, three - legged race, gunny sack race, wheelborrow race and an egg - throwing contest.

Other events include a pass-the-lifesaver relay, marshmallow on a string contest, dodge ball, and a who-can-get-dressed-the fastest relay.

Highlighting the affair will be a tug-of-war between sophomores and freshmen, and an ice-holding contest.

The hairiest legs contest will be a special event only open to men.

Unusual prizes include free cafeteria lunch for a week, for two days and for a single free lunch. Other prizes are a $2 account in the snack bar, a free car wash by the neo-Greeks, and a free $2 dance ticket for the Day of the Don dance.

The prize for the class tug-of-war will be a perpetual trophy of a large sculptured mug.

The Cabinet invites the entire campus to join the fun and excitement.

Visa Students To Hold Meet

SAC's visa students will hold their annual banquet next Thursday, 6:30 p.m. in the student union, according to adviser Paul Andres.

Visa students are sponsored by Rotary Visa Committee of the downtown Rotary Club, Santa Ana.

Andres will introduce the students to Master of Ceremonies Willard "Pat" Patterson, the head of Santa Ana's YMCA.

Music and dancing is slated for the evening's entertainment, according to Andres.

Visa students include Yunkil Ahn, Guity Ettefath, Nasser Haghighi, Jamshid Hosseinzadeh, Michiko Kajitani, Abraham Kazemadek, Chung Shik Kim, Iraz Lashgari, John Low Nang, Francis Low Nang and Ebrahim Otmishi.

Accidents, Don't Stop Citations J-Walkers

By HOWARD WALKER
El Don Staff Writer

Death doesn't seem to frighten SAC students. They are still jaywalking across 17th St. to Honer Plaza, where a student was killed two weeks ago committing the same offense.

Arrests continued to be made by the Santa Ana police department this week and they don't seem to be lessening.

Eleven students, for example, were arrested for jaywalking during a 40-minute period last Tuesday morning by Santa Ana Policemen Frank M. Rodriguez, Roger K. Flagg and Joel M. Evartt.

Each officer confirmed a statement by Traffic Division Sgt. Charles S. Ryel that "no special police have been assigned to arrest jaywalkers."

According to Ryel, 17th St. is part of a regular "line - beat" patrolled by numerous cars and motorcycles daily, due to the speed and volume of traffic.

"Two additional 'area cars' patrol the vicinity as part of normal police service," he added.

"Our concern is for the safety of students, not to harass them," stated officer Flagg. He suggested a more stringent indoctrination period dealing with student safety when they register.

Flagg believes part - time students miss whatever instruction is given about safety on and around the campus.

Assistant Traffic Engineer Arthur L. Kassan, Department of Public Works, gave these reasons why a crosswalk in the middle of the block will not solve the dangerous situation:

1. Two white crosswalk lines cannot protect anyone.

2. Crosswalks merely shift the legal responsibility from pedestrian to motorist. They do not eliminate the responsibility or prevent accidents.

3. Adding a crosswalk to make it legal is not the solution when so many people break the law by jaywalking. Making it legal does not make it safer.

4. A crosswalk there would increase potential accident hazard from rear - end collisions by motorists making quick stops to avoid hitting those in or entering the crosswalk.

Kassan and his wife, both night students at SAC, cross at the traffic signal when forced to park in Honer Plaza.

Men Nab Coeds For Don Dance

"Get those boys to get dates!" Miss Isabelle Rellstab, Associated Women Students adviser, told the AWS cabinet this week.

Problems arose for the AWS cabinet as they made final plans for the annual dance to be held tonight from 9-12 in the student union.

BOY-ASK-GIRL

The dance was previously called the "Coed Dance" and the women were expected to ask the men for dates. This year the dance, entitled "El Noche Encantador," is strictly a boy-ask-girl affair.

AWS is sponsoring the dance to revive the "Day of the Don" tradition. According to AWS President Jan Engisch, "The purpose of the Day of the Don is to remind students of the Spanish influence on Santa Ana College."

Miss Engisch added, "An attempt was made to revive the Day of the Don at the end of last year, but it was mainly a recreation night."

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets are available today in the bookstore and at the dance for $2.

SAC's Executive Cabinet is sponsoring a "Day of the Don" carnival to precede the dance.

New Officers Elected To Inter-Club Council



RICK HELBERG
....ICC President

Rick Helberg was elected president of the Inter-Club Council last Thursday. Other elected officers are Chuck Campbell, vice-president; Lorna Wharton, secretary; and Dave Whitney, treasurer.

Helberg assigned Karen Sexton, Joyce Alexander, and Jackie Schlegel to the scholarship trophy committee.

The purpose of the committee is to determine the club with the highest combined grade point average of its members. The winning club will be awarded the scholarship trophy in June.

Further plans for Homecoming were also discussed, according to Helberg.

50th Year Recalls 'Olden Days'

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on colorful incidents in the history of Santa Ana College, commemorating the college's 50th anniversary.)

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Editor-in-Chief

How old is Santa Ana College? Where was it first located? For half a century now Santa Ana College has been very much a part of the city of Santa Ana, yet very few people know about its fascinating history.

SAC celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year. Her enrollment has increased from 25 to 5,000. Her stature has grown from a few small buildings to a beautiful 48-acre campus.

January 4, 1915 opened the doors to Santa Ana Polytechnic Evening High School. Any resident more than 16 years of age was able to enroll in the school, providing he was not going to any other school.

Every student was requested to "tell their brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers, wives and sweethearts about the night school." Special courses in English were given to foreigners. Spanish, cooking arts and crafts, and the commercial and technical subjects were most popular.

One gentleman 70 years old was taking typing and Spanish; there was 54 years difference between ages of some of the students. Mexicans, Norwegians, Germans, Danes, Greeks and Japanese attended from Orange, Tustin and Garden Grove.

Two weeks before school had started, the Board of Education had decided to begin Junior College. It was considered an advanced department of the high school with an enrollment of 25.

Anyone graduating from the Santa Ana Junior College would be admitted as a full-fledged junior to any of the colleges and universities on the coast.

Counting both recitation and study, the students spent a total of 48 hours a week in class. When students were not reciting they were free to go anywhere they wished.

June 15, 1917 was the date of the first proud graduating class, a total of six girls.

By 1918 the enrollment took a huge jump and the faculty increased to 15.

A debating league was organized to debate with other junior colleges. The first debate proved to be a victory; SAC won over Fullerton, 2-1. This was an impressive gain, since Fullerton's debate team had been organized a full three years ahead.

Separate commencement from the high school exercises were held for the first time in 1919, with a graduating clas of 16 girls.

The junior college became an organized junior college district after an election held in the spring. Additional appropriations were received from the state, as well as a high allotment from each student.

With this advance, the junior college was able to start their first organizations. Delta Omega Tau, a girls' club, had five members: Dot Carothers, Dot Smith, Dot Conkie, Dot Gerrard, and Dot Bruner. "The purpose: Sh-h-h! Password: Sh-h-h! Motto: Sh-h-h! Remarks: Secrecy is the best policy."

Three students mounted a ten-inch reflecting telescope on the roof of the Administration Building in 1923. The telescope, which rotated on an iron track, took the students four months to build.

Graduating in 1924 was an all time high of 37 students. On Nov. 14 all men in sociology voted in favor of bobbed hair. Nov. 15, two coeds appeared on campus with bobbed hair.

Twenty-nine students graduated in the class of 1925. It was the first year that a young lady had joined a debating team.

It was also the first year that the junior college had a paper. The paper, which is an ancestor of El Don, was called, appropriately enough, "The Junior College News."



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Why The Mix-Up?

Why was there so much trouble in planning today's "Day of the Don" carnival? The Associated Student's calendar, which was planned last Spring, had a carnival slated for today, but it nearly didn't get off the ground.

Associated Men Students president Ed LeSaout and "Day of the Don" chairman Ben Fox met with their committee Monday to draw up plans, but little headway was gained and the meeting was put off until the next day. Tuesday the carnival was cancelled.

According to Dean of Men Students William Corser, it was due to "poor planning and lack of organization on the part of the AMS council." "When an event comes up on the calendar it should be carried out," said Corser.

LeSaout said that "last year's student council slated the 'Day of the Don' too early, not allowing enough time to get everything organized." He criticized the former AMS Council for not leaving sufficient funds in the AMS treasury.

Because he thought the ultimate responsibility for this failure was his, LeSaout offered his resignation to ASSAC President Tom Wilson, but Wilson refused. "I failed to organize and formulate proper committees," said LeSaout.

When SAC's Executive Cabinet learned of the predicament, they voted unanimously to pick up the pieces and keep the carnival on the calendar.

When they returned from the EC Conference in Chaffey Wednesday night, the Cabinet told advisers Isabelle Rellstab and William Corser of their plans. From 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. the group worked out plans, with increasing enthusiasm and excitement.

What resulted was a slate of unique tournaments topped off with a colorful list of very desirable prizes. El Don encourages all students to attend this afternoon's merry frolic.

El Don believes that the reasons for the AMS failure is due to shortsightedness on the part of last year's student government and the lack of responsibility within the AMS council.

The fault lies not with one man but with every person on the council. One member cannot carry out all the duties and functions of such an organization without the active interest and support of its members.

We do believe, however, that the AMS president, because he is a leader, should delegate responsibility to those persons who are willing to work and who have proven themselves as "can do" people.

We hope that next year's AMS cabinet will benefit from this year's failures.

—K.C.

Gordon Tunes-up For 'Key' Future

By JOHN DARLING
El Don Associate Editor

After 10 years of piano instruction and first prize for advanced piano in the 1964 Orange County Musical Arts Audition, freshman Larry Gordon, 17, is taking his first college music course: elementary piano.

Gordon started piano lessons at age 7 but shuns the tag "child prodigy." He still takes an hour a week from his original teacher, Joseph Ogle, and practices about four hours daily on his own.

"There's no money in music, son," chided Gordon's mother, "be a pharmacist."

But he pressed on to capture third place in the county's Musical Arts Audition while in the seventh grade, and first place in the Young Piano Players Division in the ninth grade.

A four-man panel judged Gordon's playing of Brahm's "Cappricio in A minor", last June and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", in the advanced division. After only three months of practice on the pieces, Gordon walked away with the first-place trophy.

Gordon was a yell - leader and A Capella singer at Santa Ana High School. Now a SAC music major, he plays in the orchestra and for Madrigals.

Gordon's future ambition is to compose and conduct with an eye to the motion picture field which he says is opening up fast.

Composing for films demands a complete knowledge of music, relates Gordon, "and you have to be either excellent or perfect, and I want to be."

Gordon plans to attend the exclusive Julliard School of Music in Lincoln Center, New York City. Teaching piano on the side is unavoidable, he adds, "to keep food on the table, if nothing else."

Gordon's favorite composers include Leonard Bernstein and romanticist Claude Debussey, but he says he can appreciate any type of music in its proper place.

He explains, "Although I couldn't listed to rock n' roll for hours, I like to dance to it."

Modern Avante Garde music (example: Concerto for Three Vacuum Cleaners and Shotgun) turns Larry's stomach, but he grins, "maybe that's because I'm not a genius."

Gordon's purpose is "personal satisfaction," but he adds, "Spiritual satisfaction comes not from playing the piano as much as composing; I have to watch what I'm doing on the piano too closely to get spiritually involved."

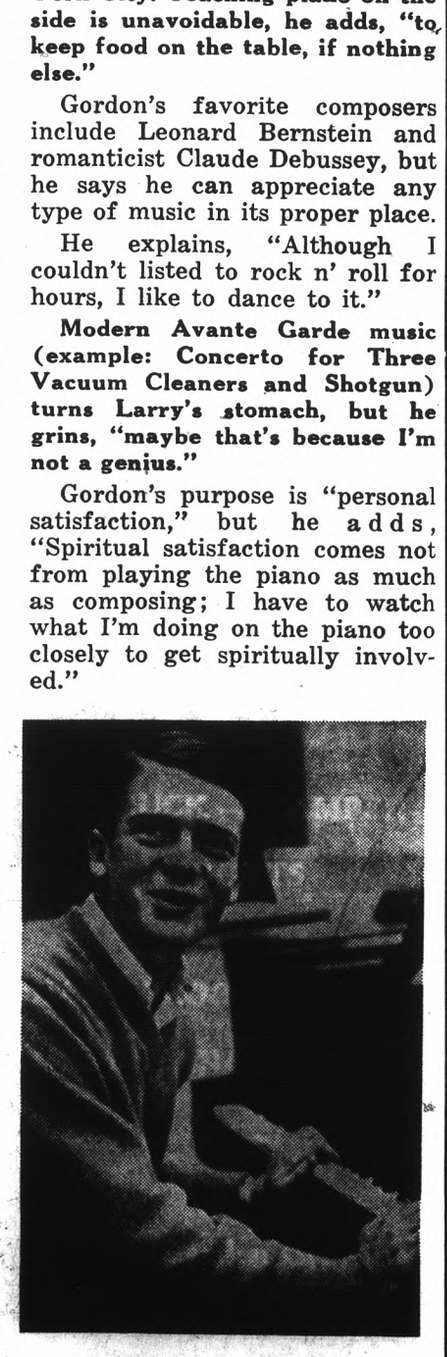
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LARRY GORDON
. . . 'spiritually involved'



YEAH, YEAH, YEAH — SAC's yell leaders, left to right, Connie Handy, Rick Helberg, Cheryl Vinson, Tom Garrett and Carol Handy shout a big welcome to students, faculty and administration in cheering the Dons on to victory. The Dons take on Chaffey here at 8 p.m., before a special pep rally slated for 7:30.
(El Don Photo by Gary Crane)

25 SAC Students Attend EC Seminar

Twenty-five delegates from SAC met with representatives from seven other junior colleges Wednesday to exchange ideas and attempt to solve student government problems at the bi-annual Eastern Conference seminar held at Chaffey Junior College.

Representing SAC were Tom Wilson, Dennis Weaver, Ed LeSaout, Dave Whitney, Herb Michel, Carol Viebeck, Lorna Wharton, Sharon Powell, Tom Garrett, Paul Kong, Barbara Pomar, Chuck Wright and Hilda Saager.

Other representatives included Jackie Schlegel, Jan Engisch, Joe Moore, Champ Gabler, Marvin Inman, Ginnie Odenath, Dan Wooldridge, Candy Sattezahn, Rick Helberg, Gary Anderson, Patty Amthor and Marlene Meyer.

Advisers William Corser and Isabelle Rellstab also attended the conference.

Workshops, during which delegates exchanged fund - raising programs, unusual activity and mutual problems, were the main points of interest.

Two SAC delegates chaired workshops: Vice-President Dennis Weaver, "Purpose of Junior College Education," and Ed LeSaout, "Class Organization."

A quick refreshment break gave students a chance to meet and talk with other EC representatives before the second workshops started.

A free dinner was provided by the Chaffey JC student body.

The conference ended with a second general assembly where the delegates voted on all resolutions and recommendations proposed in the second workshops.

YR's TO ADOPT CONSTITUTION

Young Republicans President Bob Parsons said Tuesday that election of permanent club officers will be postponed until after the November elections.

Parsons introduced temporary officers Dave Bishop, vice-president; Wayne Miller, sergeant at arms; Jean Shea, secretary; Dave Whitney, Inter-Club Council; Chuck Campbell, resolutions; and Sharon Maloney, associate secretary.

"These are the new officers who will remain in office until November. Many will be re-elected at the November elections," commented Parsons.

Tuesday's meeting disclosed information regarding the club's constitution. YR's received a sample constitution from Pete McAndrews, President of California Young Republican's College Federation.

The constitution will be studied at a YR executive meeting next Tuesday.

Parsons said the club is supporting the Republican cause by supplying people for precinct work and contributing considerable time to work at campaign headquarters.

For anyone wishing to take part in GOP activities, membership cards may be obtained in adviser John Schmitz's mailbox, located in the administration building.

Folk Singers Plan Meeting

Plans were discussed Tuesday for participation in a tentative talent assembly by the members of the Folk Music Club.

Club president Pete Jorgensen proposed a work shop for those who are interested in playing the banjo and guitar. "Song swapping," was added to the activities provided in the after meeting shops.

Song fests are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the student union patio, where members of the club join in and sing their favorite songs.

Field trips to various coffee houses are in the planning stage.

Members are urged to contribute ideas for future projects, including the selection of speakers active in the folk music field.

WHO'S NEWS!

Head Yell Leader **RICK HELBERG** reminded students today that there will be a pep rally 7:30 Saturday night before our first league game with Chaffey.

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Adviser **PAUL HOFFMAN** said this week that an organizational meeting for SAC's Newman Club, a national association for Catholic students, will be held Sunday, 8 p.m. in Holy Family Parish Hall.

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WILLIAM ALCOTT, production manager of Challenge Cook Bros., La Mesa, will speak at a business seminar 11 a.m. next Thursday in Room A-1, according to **JACK BREGLIO,** SAC data processing instructor.

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Chief Justice of the Supreme Court **GARY ANDERSON** told El Don that the Court's first hearing is set for 12 noon today in room A-1. The case will be AMS President **ED LESAOUT** vs. the Associated Students. All interested students are invited.

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Commissioner of Assemblies **CHAMP GABLER** said today that the annual talent assembly try-outs will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Students may compete with any form of entertainment they desire. Cash prizes of $20, $15 and $10 will be given to first, second and third place winners respectively.

Frosh Candidates Introduced Thursday

Seventeen candidates for freshmen offices were introduced to SAC's Associated Student voters 11 a.m. Thursday at an assembly in Phillips Hall.

The race for the office of Freshman Class President will be between Dean Andrews, Walt Marcantel and Steve Snyder.

Dave Whitney, Jerry Roberson, Dorothy Turner, Bonnie Gottshall, Jim Ellison, Rhea Perkins, Eddie Preston, Catherine Craemer, Jane Hladilick, Lee Rengert, Melanie Daetweiler, Michael Martelloth, Terry Horwitz and Larry Miller are all competing to fill seven vacant Senate seats.

Primary elections are set for next Thursday and the run-offs are slated for Friday, according to Zweig.

Following their introductions, the candidates attended a meeting in room C-8 where they were informed of the rules concerning publicity for the coming elections.

HOMECOMING PLANS SLATED

All club assignments for Homecoming Nov. 6 have been made, announced Inter - Club Council President Rick Helberg, Tuesday.

College Players and Newman Club will handle publicity for the dance; World Affairs Club, ticket printing; Young Democrats, ticket collecting; Folk Music Club, coat check; Writers' Club, dance pictures, and Las Hidalgas and Las Damitas, decorations.

Other assignments are Lambda Sigma, refreshments; Las Meninas, coronation; Circle K, halftime program at game; Greeks, game decorations; Engineers' Club and Future Automotive Technicians of America, publicity before the game; Las Doncellas and Las Gitanas, queen elections; and the Women's Athletic Association and Young Republicans, alumni invitations.

Clubs submitted bids for the various assignments designated by Homecoming chairman Helberg.

"Clubs are starting early on their assignments to make SAC's 50th Homecoming the best one ever!" Helberg said.

Tavern Post Welcomes Poems, Short Stories

Contributions for SAC's literary magazine, Tavern Post, are now being sought, according to editor Gene Hamilton.

Original short stories and poems, written by any student at SAC, will be accepted, said Hamilton.

Manuscripts should be typewritten and anonymous, with the author's name and some biographical information sealed in an envelope and attached to the material.

Judging of material will be impartial, promised Hamilton. Associated editor Marlene Meyer, adviser David Wand and an editorial board including Risa Gliksohn, Paula Carter, Linda Miller, Ronald Daugherty, Jackie Schlegel and Bob Bricker will judge the manuscripts.

Bricker will design the cover for the annual magazine, according to Hamilton.

Short stories must be no longer than 20 pages and all work must be original and never befor published.

There is no limit to the amount of material — stories or poems — each student may submit.

Tavern Post contribution boxes will be located in the library.

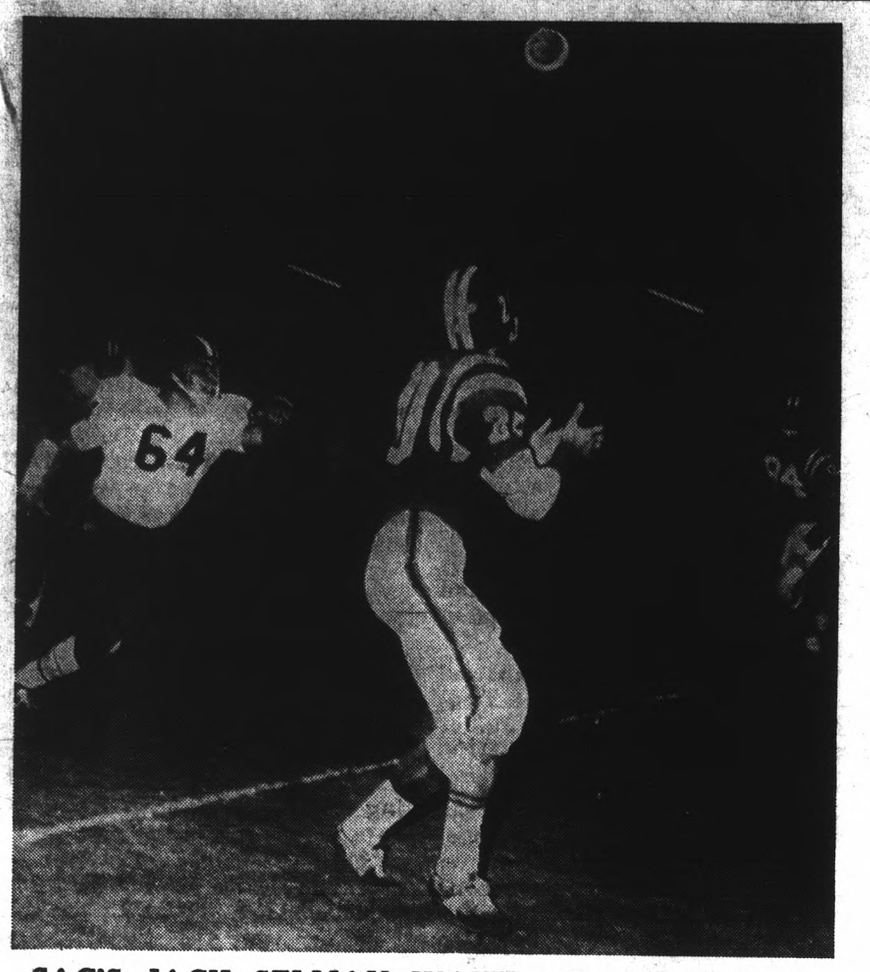
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SAC'S JACK SELMAN WAITS FOR LONG PASS . . . Caught Jeff Matlock's toss for 24 yard gain in Cerritos game. (El Don Photo)

Hungry Panthers Invade SA Bowl

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Editor

The Eastern Conference football season kicks off for Santa Ana College Saturday night in a game that could very well chart the course of the entire campaign for the Dons.

After two bruising encounters with powerhouses Long Beach and Cerritos, SAC will host a Chaffey squad that figures to be not as strong as either of the two pre-conference opponents. Game time will be 8 p.m. at the Santa Ana Bowl.

According to scouting reports Chaffey may bring an adequate passing attack into the bowl. In both of its previous games it was passing that hurt the Dons the most.

In the hard fought Cerritos game last week for example, the Falcons had a third and 24 and were able to complete a long pass for a first down. A few minutes later Bob Mauriello boomed into the end zone with the only score of the game giving Cerritos a 6-0 triumph.

CHAFFEY WINLESS

Chaffey, like the Dons, will be looking for its first victory in Saturday's conference lid-lifter. The Panthers have been beaten 32-28 by Southwestern and last week 36-0 by Sequoia.

In last season's game between the two teams SAC came out on top 20-8. However in the final league standings Chaffey ended with a 4-5 mark while SAC settled for a 3-5-1 ledger.

The Santa Ana team that lost 6-0 to Cerritos was vastly improved over the squad that was blown off the field by Long Beach, 45-0.

COULD SURPRISE

"We could prove to be the surprise of the Eastern Conference," beamed coach Dick Gorrie. "This team never gives up. We keep getting better all the time."

"I think we really came of age in that first goal line stand," reasoned Gorrie. "If we hadn't been forced to play most of the game with our backs to the wall it might have made a difference, but then we couldn't get ourselves out of the hole and that hurt."

After being held inside their own 50 for the entire first half Gorrie called on Jeff Matlock to do the quarterbacking midway through the third period. The freshman all CIFer from Brea moved the Dons into Cerritos territory twice in the final half.

With 20 seconds remaining SAC had its deepest penetration halted by a goal line interception. "Matlock is coming along real good now that he's over his sore arm," commented the coach. "He will probably be in the line-up Saturday."

WIN TRI-MEET

Dons Host Mounties

By BOB GLASSMAN
El Don Sports Writer

Gunning for their third straight victory over Eastern Conference opposition, the Don harriers host Mt. San Antonio Friday afternoon at Irvine Park.

The Dons captured the first five places last Wednesday while running over Chaffey 15-55. Gary Stratton led the Dons onslaught at the finish line and was followed by Mike Manell, Dennis McMillan, and Rick Cayer. Stratton's winning time was 17:05 over Chaffey's 3.2 mile course.

MENDOZA MISSING

Santa Ana's number one man, Sal Mendoz didn't competé in the Chaffey meet because of the flu, but will lead the Dons against Mt. SAC. Coach John Ward rates Mendoza as one of the top five distance runners in the Eastern Conference and feels that by the end of the season the Santa Ana freshman might be in the top three.

Mendoza came into track prominence last year at Santa Ana High. He finished second in the CIF track finals in the Mile with a 4:15 clocking and captured first place in the Sunset League Cross Country Championship. He finished first in a quadrangular meet last week in which the Dons defeated Cerritos, San Diego, and Orange Coast.

CRUSH COAST

The score was also broken down to include a dual meet between Orange Coast and Santa Ana who won 16-45.

Coach Ward still rates undefeated Fullerton as "the team to beat in the Eastern Conference. The Hornets have already defeated the Dons in a dual meet but the Dons will get another chance at the Eastern Conference Meet.

JIMNASTICS

Time To Sing Out

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Editor

In its never ending battle to find truth, justice, and something to complain about, the SAC Executive Cabinet has reprimanded the football team for leaving the field after a 45-0 loss.

Our brave and fearless school leaders argue that the team should have stayed on the field and joined an enthusiastic student body in the singing of the alma-mater.

Despite the 70 degree weather and the 15 mile trip, a giant turnout of 100 Dons came to see their team face the number one team in the nation — Long Beach. The Vikings so impressed the Santa Ana spectators that they didn't want to offend their hosts by doing any yelling.

Meanwhile all the football team was doing was learning a lesson against mighty Long Beach and then applying what they learned in the Cerritos game.

Few teams hit as hard as Cerritos, but SAC never stopped hitting back, matching every blow except one. Of course that's not as important as singing the alma mater . . .

Poloists Depth Brings SAC Tourney Trophy

Depth was the name of the game last Tuesday and Wednesday as SAC's water polo team won the consolation trophy in the Southern California Invitational Tourney by defeating Glendale 9-5.

The Dons lost 14-3 to '63 state champs Long Beach City College in the opening round, but "came alive" after that. They beat San Bernardino 10-6 and Riverside 9-1 before meeting Glendale in the finale.

The first three games were played in a five hour span Tuesday night, and the depth of Coach Rick Rowland's 20-man squad was a key factor in both wins.

The goal tending of Randy Beaton and Dave Gross was another key to SAC's trophy - winning play. Gross made 11 saves against Glendale, including one on a penalty throw.

Rowland praised his entire team, and cited particularly the all-around play of Larry Lefner against Glendale. Don scorers in the title match were Tom Bortner, with three, Terry Reish, and Roy Irwin, who scored two each, and Bob Cristie and Lefner, who had one each.

Intramural Football Action Opens Play

Intramural flag football kicked off this week with games on both Tuesday and Thursday mornings (11:00 a.m.)

Eight seven man teams are competing for the trophy to be awarded to the winning team at the end of the six week season. The schedule is set -up in a two division style with four teams playing on Tuesdays and the other four on Thursdays.

The championship game will be played between the two division winners.

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